## The ANDREWS' LEGACY

BY JOHN LANGDON HEATON.

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PART I. CHAPTER I.

AN UNSELFISH QUEST.

AN UNSELFISH QUEST.

"And yet," said Rev, Dr. Doremus, glancing about the richly appointed reception room, "you have so much to make you happy."

"Oh, I suppose so," signed Mrs. Andrews, letting her gaze rest on the green billows of foliage in Central park, optosite her window, "but this uncertainty is enough to ruin my temper and cloud even the October sunlight."

"I understand you to say that your

"I understand you to say that your husband left his property to you with-

Precisely; and practically all of it; all with the exception of some small legacies, which are already making a number of people comfortable in a modest way. Yes, Eliphalet was a good

"As I remember him, he was ex-tremely charitable," man, and thoughtful." "He was, as far as his time and knowledge went. He had worked long and hard for his wealth—he was older much older-and the habit of business grew upon him so that he



GASPED, "WHAT

couldn't give it up. He used often to say he feared the money he gave away did as much harm as good, and that which makes me so anxious to put it to the use which will be best, "Still," said Dr. Doremus, "you ought

not to go on living with no provision "I know it." said Janet Andrews, the "I know it," said Janet Andrews, the lines of anxiety deepening upon her pretty face; "if I should die without a will my money would all be wasted in fawsuits. But how shall I leave it?

Where will it do most good, you know? Charity? Education? Hospitals? Charity? Education? Hospitals? Museums? My dear Dr. Doremus, I haven't the faintest glimmer of an idea." "Of course," said the clergyman, rising to take his leave, "as I have said,

rising to take his leave, "as I have said, I should like to see you endow the new cathedral, but if yo do not wish—"
"I'm afraid it wouldn't do," said Mrs. Andrews, doubtfully; "as I told you. I like the idea personally, but Eliphalet never did. We had discussed it. And of course I does want to do anything. of course I don't want to do anything he wouldn't have approved."
"Well, well," said Dr. Doremus; "that's right. You can't be too care-

ful. I'll see if I can't aid you by suggesting something."

And he went away, leaving his richest parishioner to the thoughts and anxieties which the possession of cumbersome millions brings a woman with These were soon interrupted by the

oustling entrance of Mrs. Duyckinck, a roly-poly, tightly laced and lovable lady who was "Aunt Fanny in fact to Janet Andrews, born a Duyckinck, and Aunt Fanny in name to nearly everyone who knew her. There are

vomen born to be nunts. young lady kissed Aunt Fanny upon the cheek in pecking fashion, then caught her by the waist and whirled her about in a dizzy waltz until she sank limp and breathless into a

"Child." she gasped, "what alls you?" "Oh just worried; that's all."

"Well, you're not the only one," purred Aunt Fanny Duyckinck, in a tone of contentment at variance with her words; "I'm just driven to death by the duties of my position. What with my working girls club, and my lectures on art, and the bicycle les-sons, and the church meetings, I'm-But what you want is to get a hus-

"And acquire new worries? No, "Bosh!" cried Aunt Fanny, in her benevolent cooling voice, not meant for

"Besides," went on Janet, in a gayer mood, "how can I? I've no 'followers!' Nobody's asked me, sir," she said, "and



wayman who at the point of the revolver robs him of his money. The mere thought of the ruffian who robs by violence makes a man shudder. There is a deadlier enemy than the highwayman that robs men not only of their money, but of their ability to make it, and of their health and life. And yet men actually court the advances of this deadly enemy. Its name is consumption. Thousands of bright

men and women are passive victims in its clutch. Its daily victims are numbered by

A sure cure for this dread disease is found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It goes directly to the seat of the trouble. It goes directly to the seat of the trouble. It restores vigorous action to the digestive organs, tones up the liver, and makes the appetite good. It makes the assimilation perfect and supplies the blood with the elements that build up healthy tissue. It acts upon the lungs driving out all impurities and disease germs. It soothes the shattered nerves and they resume their normal function of impurities that the statement of the function of imparting healthy activity to all the organs of the body. All Druggists sell it. Nothing else is "just as good."

th. Nothing else is "just as good."

"Dr. Pierce, I am one of your most grateful patients," writes Mrs. Annie M. Norngan, of Equinunk, Wayne Co., Pa. "I have taken "Golden Medical Discovery," also 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pellets' with wonderful results. I am, as many of my friends tell me, like the dead brought to life. The doctors said I had consumption and denth was only a matter of time. That was six years ago. I concluded to try your medicine. I continued until I had taken nine bottles of 'Discovery' and several bottles of 'Pellets.' I got well and have done a great deal of hard work since."

What more need be said of a book offer.

deal of hard work since."

What more need be said of a book after the one statement: "680,000 copies sold at \$1.50 each?" That book was Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. In that many homes it is known as the best medical book ever published in any language. Several chapters relate exclusively to diseases peculiar to women. There is now ready an enormous edition that is absolutely FREE. This edition is bound in heavy paper. Send twenty-one one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. If fine French cloth binding is desired, send to cents extra (31 cents in all). Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

the worried one dropped a low cour-

tesy.
"That's nonsense; you'd have chances enough if you encouraged 'em. The right kind, I mean. Of course there are always fortune hunters." are always fortune hunters"
"Oh, are there? I expected to see plenty of them, and not a single one has made his appearance. It's so disappointing to have the men prove more self-respecting than you think they're going to be. But then," she sighed again, her reckless mood

vanishing as suddenly as it had some, "I'm wedded to an Idea." "Ask a woman to believe that," was Aupt Fanny's plactd retort, "But I know you You will stay a widow until you get old and silly and then marry some curiy-haired young fellow who wants to get rich quick. That's woman

CHAPTER II.

OBITER DICTA. "Then you havn't an idea?" queried

Janet Andrew.
"No," replied her lawyer, who sat in a big easy chair in the big library of his client's big house, where the two had been talking about the Andrews legacy, James K. Hosmer was a typical New York lawyer of the better class, slender and alect, with grizzled hair and mustache belying his activity of manner. "No, I confess the case puz-

"And you got no light at all from any And you got no light at all from any of those people I asked you to consult?

"Not a particle. I don't think those scientists are very practical. That bugologist in Harvard wanted to endow an anthropological exploration fund to dig up troglodytes and other old worthies and measure their bones. Well, that's not very alluring. And when 1 sounded Dr. McClintock about the hospitals-of course I didn't give your name-he said all the fools give money for hospitals, always have and always will, while pure experimental medical science gets nothing. Begin at the beginning—that was what he suggested—and endow a laboratory for primary medical research. He men-tioned a whole lot of departments it could have—chemical, therapuetical, photo-microscopical; I can't remember half of them. He was positive there are hospitals enough already."

"People come here constantly beg-ging for subscriptions," said Mrs. An-drews, "and I've tried to get an inspiration in that way. But you've no idea how toolish some of the things they ask for money for seem. What do you think, for instance, of a Cat and Dog Hospital, a Pleasant Home for Released Convicts Tempted to Return Into the Ways of Sin, a European Travel Fund for Wornout Shopgiris, a Hobby Horse Fund for Tenement Children or an Anti-High Heel and Corset Lecture Bureau? Those are only a few of the means by which I could become a town laughing stock."

"It's odd," said Hosmer "how, with the best intentions in the world and plenty of money to carry out a good idea, it should be so hard to find one, But courage, madam! I have no doubt we shall succeed. An interstate client weighs upon a lawyer's conscience."
"Oh, if that's all—" An eloquent blank ended Mrs. Andrews' sentence.

slumming party Hosmer undertook to arrange for her and Aunt Fanny Duy-ckinck, and she would never have thought of the slumming party but for Andrews legacy, still only a ghost

seeking its body.

Ford, a stoutly-built man of middle age, with the look of a student in his spectacled eyes, was undoubtedly the est authority on slums in New He came from his office in the tenth story of the Trumpet building obedient



MRS. ANDREWS STARED IN AMAZEMENT.

to the summons of Hosmer, who has made his acquaintance in business, and they plunged at once into the great throbbing heart of the east side.

Mrs. Andrews never knew how many stairs she climbed, how many dark pas sages she traversed, how long she breathed the foul air of dirty halls and dingy alleys. Ford went ahead with-out hesitation, sometimes relating the history of dark tragedies enacted in

these gloomy quarters.
Before they had gone far Aunt Fanny declared, with resolution unusual in her, that she would not climb another stair. They put her into a carriage, which whirled her away uptown, vig-

orously snuffing at a vinaigrette.

The trio continued their exploration. They visited the college settlements in Forsyth and Rivington streets and the cathedral mission in Stanton street. where Bishop Potter had labored to get a closer view of the needs of men; they went into a model tenement, a huge building sheltering hundreds of souls. The halls and rooms were dirty. The janitor said that it was impossible to keep them in better condition. What most struck Mrs. Andrews in his re-cital was the fact that the good ten ants rather held aloof from the build ings, suspicious of the motives of the people who had erected them, and not wishing to be considered objects of charity. Many of those who came were dirty, paid their bills only when compelled, and seemed to delight in doing

At the city hall Hosmer hailed a carriage. Above the roar of the street as they entered it, Mrs. Andrews made herself heard: "I was much interested in the model tenement," she said. effort to better matters. Do you not

Her quiet imagination already saw long rows of Andrews' improved tenement homes, filled with tenants, happy, prosperous and clean.
"I think," said Ford, slowly, "that

there are many bad uses to which rich folks put their money, but the build-ing of improved tenements is one of the worst." Mrs. Andrews stared in amazement.
"Would you be willing to live in that
'improved' tenement?" he asked, smil-

'improved' tenement?' he asked, smil-ing reply to her looks.
"No, indeed!"—with great energy.
"Can you imagine a person of refine-ment living there in contentment?
Would it seem possible to bring up

children there in health of mind and "Scarcely; I do not know."

"Think it over. You'll have to answer 'no.' Well, why should we seek to im-prove what improvement will still leave intolerable, while there are square of vacant land near the city which could be bought, held by the public, reached by public rapid transit roads reached by public rapid transit roads and engineered by public credit, so that the poor man could get a house and-garden for the cost of a few cubic yards in a slum. That's what we've got to work for, or the next generation will be worse than this. The vilest tenements are being pulled down, as it is, to make room for warehouses and factories. The board of health rules prevent the building of yery bad ones

De Reszk's wife is iii.

Hernhardt is 52 years old.

Europe has 530 opera houses.
Walter Jones is 25 years old.

Lydia Barry has meumonia.

"A Tin Soldier" will be revived.

Jennie Yeamans is in vandeville.

Chicago's new theater seats 1,502.

Ada Rehan's hair is quite gray.

Camille D'Arville is disengaged.

Germany's emperor is writing a drama.

"La Poupce' is a new opera by Audran.

M. B. Curtis will produce "The Promotoct."

Lawrence Barrett's widow lives in Lon-Margaret Mather's season began last week. Newell Brothers will revive "The Oper-ator." Jarbeau will star in a 'Chrmen' bur-

lesque.
"Digby Bell" will be seen in Crane's
"Pacific Mail."
Henshaw and Ten Brosck will revive
"The Nahobs."
Theatrical amusements cost New Yorkers 25,09,000 a year.
Ward and Vokes will be seen in "The
Two Cayerners" next senson.

New York.

A new vaudeville circuit embraces a lozen leading cities, and salaries are to he cut down.

The Barnum-Bailey circus and Baffalo
Bill's Wild West have gone into winter Bill's Wild West have gone into winter quarters.

Women subscribers are hereafter to have a voice in the control of the New York Symphony orchestra.

Minnie Maddern Fiske is the author of "The Dream of Mathew Wayne," to be acted shortly by James O'Nell.

Levin C. Tees, author of "At Gay Coney Island," has completed a three-act farce-comedy called 'A Roque's Luck."

An illuminated troller car is now being run nightly from Faterson and Rutherford direct to the Lyric theater, Hoboken.

ken.
Theodore Kramer, the author of "The Nthilist," claims to have been exited to Stheria and gathered his material while

we shall succeed. An interstate client weighs upon a lawyer's conscience."

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CHAPTER III.

AS LIVE OUR FELLOW MEN.
Doubtless Janet Andrews would never have met Allyn Ford, but for the slumming party Hosmer undertook to Beerboom Tree's company during the forthcoming American tour.

At the Grand Ducal theater, of Weimar, the floor of the orchestra has been lowered by over a yard for the wind histroments and by over half a yard for the technique.

strings. Vaudeville and music halls have been declared demoralizing to the youth of Sweden and the government has prohibit-ed them henceforth. Orchestral concerts are to take their places. At the Savoy theater the thousandth erformance of "The Mikado" in London

At the Savoy theater the thousandth performance of "The Mikado" in London has jus been given. Sir Arthur Sullivan conducted and Mr. dilbert was present in the audience.

Mme. Nordica belives she has been driven out of the Metropolitan company and blames M. De Reszke. Manazer Grau declares that De Reszke had nothing to do with the assignment of Brannilde to Mme. Melba.

Henry E. Dixey is to resume his oldpart in "Thoroughbred." This will necessitate the retirement of Thomas Q. Seabrooke, who will star under the management of Duncan B. Harrison in a play by the author of "The Wrong Mr. Wright."

In Paris, Regane is playing the title

agement of Duncan B. Harrison in a play by the author of "The Wrong Mr. Wright."

In Paris, Regane is playing the title roll of "Eysistrata." a version of the story that Aristophanes used in one of his frankest comedies, and which Maurice Donnay employed some four years ago as the subject for a very Parisian play.

Massenet, speaking of the creation of Sapho, said: "I have worked an entire year incessantly on Sapho. I shall continue to work on it for another year. But think! After! What a void in my existence when I shall no longer live with this thought!"

Is Mr. Dally going into the "continuous performance" business? Beginning on Nov. 23 five mathieses of "The Gelsha" will be given each week at his theater, while in the evenings and on one afternoon Miss Rehan and the stock company will present "As You Like It."

It is stated that the relatives of the late Ratherina Klafsky are bringing a suit for libel against a certain person who circulated the runor that the fanous singer committed suicide. It is a strange fact, however, that very few details of Klafsky's last sickness and death have been made public.

In Boston wongen, especially lone women, do not think it derogatory to them to be seen slitting in the top gallery of a theater witnessing a play, and when a favorite one is enjoying a run coupons for reserved seats in the front rows of the top gallery are often soid for perform ances a month off.

The success that James A. Hearn is meeting with "Shore Acres" is getting to be embarrassing. For he has a new plees ready which is powerful, Hearn is also anxious that his wife. Katherine Corcoran, should reappear upon the stage And there is no year for her in the present piece, though a very strong one in the next.

Geraldine Ulmar, the acress and singer, has secured a doed of scoaration from

or pace, though a very string on a sing-er, has secured a deed of separation from ber husband, Ivan Caryll about three years ago Mrs. Caryll and her husband secured a verdlet of 1,000 damages against the London correspondent of a New York newspaper for defamation in alleging that Mr. Caryll was taking proceedings for a divarce.

newspaper for defamation in allegting that Mr. Caryll was taking proceedings for a divorce.

The profits this coming season are estimated about as follows: The De Reszke brothers, \$125,000; Melba, \$80,00; Eames, \$40,000; Plancon, \$25,000; Lasaile, \$20,000; and the smaller ones less, During the European season the De Reszkes this year made nothing: artistle Europe, for reasons many of us here do not seem to care to know, did not wish to pay to hear them.—Musical Courier.

During the matines of "The Geisha" at Daly's theater a lady made an effective move against the large hat nuisance, She duclined to take her seat. The attendant said: "Madam, I cannot change your seat because you object to that lady's hat." The lady removed her hat at once, and cach lady with a large hat appeared to think she was also referred to, so off went these abominations.—Dramatic News-Times.

The success of a play is frequently a geographical matter. Even in our own country we find that a piece which suits New York may displease Boston, and that eastern audiences reject an entertainment which is approved by the west. Philidelphia is at variance with Washington, and Baltimore has an independent opinion of its own. Coming still closer home, it is discovered that these are extraordinary differences of taste between this city and Brooklyn.—Hillar, Eell in New York Press.

Lillian Russell complains bitterly, in letters to relatives in New York, at the

R.DIX'S Colebrated Female Fowders bever fall miles declary them the declary them the standard where all other

coupling of her name with that of Walter Jones in the newspapers in relation to a supposed matrimcail alliance. She said very distinctly that she does not intend to marry Mr. Jones, and never had such an intention. She says that Jones himself is the one who continues to circulate the report. Her alliances have certainly proved most unfortunate, and, in at least two cases, not through any fault of hers.—New York Mercury.

## UNITED STATES FIRST THINGS.

The first telegraph wire was hung in 1859.
The first scientific periodical was issued in 1797.
Tinware was first made in this counit is, to make room for warehouses and factories. The board of health rules prevent the building of very bad ones in the future. We have only to go farther and forbid them altogether."

"But what shall a rich man do to be saved, Ford, if he may not build 'improved tenements?" asked Hosmer, guessing what was in Mrs. Andrews' mind.

"Well," said Ford, gravely: "I'd start a model newspaper."

Hosmer laughed, "My dear sir," he said, "that is merely the professional point of view which commends the model newspaper to you and not the model tenement."

"I was only saying what I'd do if I were rich," said Ford, imperturbably, "The public lives on newspaper, you might say. A really good newspaper that should lend public taste instead of surrendering to it—"

"I see your idea, and it's a splendid one," interrupted Janet Andrews, with shining eyes; "I'd like to do that myself."

Hosmer was plainly amused by this

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with shining eyes; "I'd like to do that myself."

Hosmer was plainly amused by this implusive utterance. Ford, not being in the possession of the key to it, looked surprised; and Janet Andrews, realizing that she had been too hasty, talked of other matters.

The quartette dined together at Mrs. Andrews' house, but no further reference was made to the model newspaper.

(To Be Continued.)

DRAMATIC GOSSIP.

De Reszk's wife ts iii.
Bernhardt is 22 years old.
Europe has 520 opera houses.
Walter Jones is 25 years old.
Lydia Barry has pneumonia.
"A Tin Soldier" will be revived.
Jennie Yeamans is in vandeville.
Chicago's new theater seats 1,500, Ada Rehan's hair is quite gray.
Camille D'Arville is disengaged.

The first installed library was established in New York in the year 1700.
The first street lighting in this country was done in New York in 1807.
The first submarine cable was laid from this country to Europe in 1837.
The first american theater was opened in 1250 in the city of New York.
The first tampike road was laid between Lancaster and Philadelphia in 1791.
The first unpike road was laid between Lancaster and Philadelphia in 1791.
The first tampike road was laid between Lancaster and Philadelphia in 1791.
The first tampike road was laid from the least Indies.
The first tampike road was laid from the least policy of New York.
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The first american telescope was put in policy of New York.
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The first american telescope was put in policy of New York.
The first american telescope was put in policy of New York in 1830.
The first tampical in 1790.

United States was in Greenfield, Mass., in 1824.

The first temperance society in the United States was organized in Saratoga, N. V., in 1898.

Philadelphia was the first city to issue a city directory, its first edition coming out in 1785.

The first paper mill was put in operation at Roysborough Pa. in 1839.

tion at Rossberough, Pa., in 1630.

The first straw paper made in this country was manufactured in 1825.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured in 3 Days.

Morton L. Hill, of Lebanen, Ind., says: "My wife had inflamatory rheumatism in every muscle and joint Ward and Vokes will be seen in "The Two Governors" next season.
Theater parties of women without escorts are coming to be quite the rage in New York. received no benefit until she tried the Mystic Cure for Rheumatism. It gave immediate relief and she was able to walk about in three days. I am sure it saved her life." Sold by Carl Lorenz, druggist, Scranton, 418 Lackawanns



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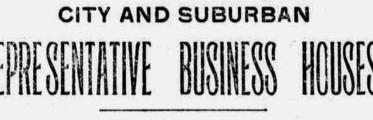
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MODISTE AND DRESSMAKER. Mrs. K. Walsh, 311 Spruce street, MONUMENTAL WORKS. Owens Pros., 218 Adams ave

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Jiencke & McKee, 306 Spruce street, PAINTS AND WALL PAPER. Winke, J. C., 315 Penn. PAWNEROKER. Green, Joseph, 107 Lackawanna,

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Stelle, J. Lawrence, 308 Spruce. PHOTOGRAPHER. H. S. Cramer, 211 Lackawanna ave.

PLUMPING AND BEATING. Howley, P. F. & M. F., 231 Wyoming ave. Horatio N. Patrick, 325 Washington. RUBBER STAMPS, STENCHS, ETC.

Scranton Rubber Stamp Co., 533 Spruce street. National Roofing Co., 331 Washington. SANITARY PLUMBING

STEAMSHIP TICKETS. J. A. Barron, 215 Lackawanna and Priceburg. STEREC-RELIEF DECORATIONS AND PAINTING.
S. H. Morris, 247 Wyoming ave.

TEA, COFFEE AND SPICE. Grand Union Tea Co., 103 S. Main, TRUSSES, BATTERIES, RUBBER GOODS Benjamin & Benjamin, Franklin and Spruce.

UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY.

C. H. Hazlett, 226 Spruce street. WALL PAPER, ETC. Ford, W. M., 120 Penn. WATCHMAKER AND IEWELER.

Rogers, A. E., 215 Lackawanna. WINES AND LIQUORS. Walsh, Edward J., 32 Lackawanna.

WIRE AND WIRE ROPE.

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Trains Leave Wilkes-Barre as Follows 7.30 a. m., week days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington, and for Pitts-burg and the West.

Durg and the West.

10.15 a. m., week days, for Hazleton,
Pottsville, Reading, Norristown,
and Philadelphia; and for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia,
Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburg and the West.

3.17 p. m., wesk days, for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington and Pittsburg and the West.

7 p. m., Sundays only, for Sun-bury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg and the West.

6.00 p. m., week days, for Hazleton and Pottsville. J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass. Agent. S. M. PREVOST, General Manager.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAIROAD SYS.

Anthracite Coal Used Exclusively Insuring Cleanliness and Comfort.
IN EFFECT NOV. 15, 1896.
TRAINS LEAVE SCRANTON.
For Philadelphia and New York via D.
& H. R. at 6.5, 7.45 a. m., 1295, 129, 3.33
(Black Diamond Express) and II.38 p. m.
For Pittston and Wilkes-Barre via D.
I. & W. R. R. 5.59, 8.98, II.29 a. m., 1.55,
3.49, 6.09 and 8.47 p. m.
For Write Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville
and principal points in the coal regions
via D. & H. R. K., 6.5, 7.45 a. m., 12.05 and
I.29 and 4.41 p. m.
For Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations via D. & H. R. R., 6.45, 7.45 a. m., 12.95,
I.39, 2.39 (Black Diamond Express)
441 and II.38 p. m.
For Tunkhamacek, Towanda, Elmira,
Ithaca, Geneva and principal intermediate
stations via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.99, 8.98,
9.55, a. m., 12.09 and 2.49 p. m.
For Geneva, Ruchester, Buffalo, Niagara
Falls, Chicago and all points west via D.
& H. R. R., 5.45 a. m., 12.05, 3.33 (Black Diamond Express), 9.59 and II.38 p. m.
Pullman parlor and sleeping or Lehigh
Valley chair cars on all trains between
Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge.
CHAS, S. LEE, Gen, Pass, Agt, Fhilin, Pa,
A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. Gen,
Pass Agt, South Bethlehem, Pa.
Scranton Office, 259 Lackawanna avenue.

Del., Lack. and Western. Effect Monday, October 19, 1893.

Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-press for New York and all points East, 1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a. m.; 1,19 and 1.40, 2.50, 5.19, 8.00 and s.50 and 7.51 and 2.33 p. m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the South, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a. m.;
1.10 and 3.33 p. m.

Washington and way stations, 3.45 p. m.

Washington and way stations, 3.45 p. m. Washington and way stations, 3.45 p. m.
Toby hanna accommodation, 6.10 p. m.
Express for Binghamton, Oswego, El
mira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Moun
Morris and Buñalo, 12.20, 2.35 a. m., and 1.5
p. m., making close connections at Buñal
to all points in the West, Northwest an

outhwest. Bath accommodation, 9.15 a, m. Binghamton and way stations, 1.05 p, m, Nicholson accommodation, 5.15 p. m. Binchamton and Elmira express, 5.53 p. m. Express for Utlea and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a. m., and 1.55 p. m. 2.1thaca 2.35 and Bath 9.15 a. m. and 1.55 . m. For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkess-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South, Northumberland and Intermediate stations, 6.09, 9.55 a. m. and 1.55 and 8.09 p. m. Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.08 and 11.20 a. m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.40 and 8.47 p. m. Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches on all express trains.

Central Railroad of New Jersey. (Lehigh and Susquehanna Division.)

For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, city theket office, 328 Lackawanna avenue, or depot ticket office.

all express trains.

(Lehigh and Susquehanna Division.)

Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 15, 1894.

Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8.29, 2.15, 11.39 a. m., 12.45, 2.0, 3.05, 5.09, 7.10 p. m. Sundays 9.09, a. m., 1.00, 2.15, 7.10 p. m. Sundays 9.09, a. m., 10.00, 2.15, 7.10 p. m. Sundays 9.09, a. m., For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.29 (express) a. m. 12.45 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. Train leaving 12.45 p. m. arrives at Philadelphia, Iteading Terminal, 5.22 p. m. and New York 6.09 p. m. For Mauch Chunk. Allentown. Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.09 c. m., 12.45, 3.05, 5.09 (except Philadelphia) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

For Mauch Chunk. Allentown. Bethlehem, Easton and Philadelphia, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.09 p. m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.20 a. m. and 12.45 p. m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.09 p. m.

Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.09 p. m.

Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberty street. North River, at 9.10 (express) a. m., 1.10, 1.39, 4.15 (express with Buffet parlor car) p. m. Sunday, 4.20 a. m.

Leave Philadelphia, Iteading Terminal, 9.00 a. m., 2.09 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 6.23 a. m.

Through tickets to all points at lowest

a. m.

Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket arent at the station.

H. P. BALDWIN,
Gen. Pass. Agt.

J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

Eric and Wyoming Valley.

Effective Nov. 2. Trains leave Scranton for New York, Newburgh and intermediate points on Eric, also for Hawley and local points at 7,65 a. m. and 2.25 p. m., and arrive from above points at 10.23 a. m., 3.18 and 9.38



SCHANTON DIVISION. North Bound. 204 804 203 201 Stations Stations poly significant for the state of t u Arrive Leave A Mr P ii Arrive Leave A I ib Hancock Junction I io Hancock 12 56 Starlight 12 46 Presion Park 12 40 Comp Poyntelle Belmont leasant Mt. Uniondale Forest City Carbondate Carbondale
White Bridge
Mayfield
Jermyn
Archibald
Winton
Pockville
Olyphant
Friceburg
Throop
Providence
Fark Place
Scrap- on 

W. A. Wiedebusch, 231 Washington ave

UPHOLSTERER AND CARPET LAYER.

All trains run daily except Sunday. f. signifies that trains stop on signal for pas-

sengers
Secure rates via Ontario & Western before
purchasing tickets and save money. Day and
Night Espress to the West.
J. C. Anderson, Gen. Pass Age.
T. Filtereft, Div. Pass, Agt. Scranton, Pa.

Washburn & Moen Mfg Co., 119 Franklir ave.